ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. UDGE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.-At the J request of a respectable portion of the bar, and of the people of the Fitteents Judi-cial Circuit, I amounce myself a candidate for Judge of that Circuit. The election is to be held on the first Thursday, being the 4th

ap25 ISAAC M. STEELE. CHANCELLOR 2D CHANC'RY COURT CHANCELLOR ID CHANCERY COURT Chancellorship of the School Court of Memphis. G A. HANSON.

FOR JUDGE 187 CIRCUIT COURT. JUDGE FIRST CIRCUIT COURT.-C. W. Unite Plast CIRCUIT COURT. We are authorized to announce P. T. SCRUGGS as candidate for the office of Judge of the lest Circuit Court of Shelby county, at the

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORS Immediately, two tailors of HANSON & WALKER'S, 246 Second apps B OARD.—By a gentieman and his wife in a quiet family for the summer; must be convenient to business, or on street railroad; willing to pay a good price; no boarding-house need apply; address, care of Appeal, ap?

WANTED---TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.—Parties can negotiat for large or small amounts, on long o short time, by addressing J. B. S., Postoffic

FOR RENT.

Notices under this head will be inserted at Ten-cents per line, each insertion.

LOST-REWARD.

MAREA-82 Reward.—Strayed or stolen on Thursday night, the 21st of April from the premises of W. W. Bott, near Oliv iranch, Miss., two bay mares; one light bay with white face, about eight years old; on

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

St. Charles Saloon—all drinks 15 cents. -Charley Felix, 339 Main street, has the best liquors retailed in the city. -The place to find something nice-ic ream, mead, soda water, etc.-is at Char

Howard's, 72 Jefferson street. Thirty-seven cases were tried be-fore the Recorder yesterday morning, and about a hundred dollars collected. -New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis daily and all sporting papers, always on file at the Caledonia Saloon, corner Madison and Main streets.

Bishop Rosecrans, of Ohio, and Rev. Rotehford arrived here this morning at 2:45, on route for New Orleans, and leave Friday morning. They are stop-ping at Mr. E. D. Cobb's, 122 Coart street. -The most centrally located market is - The most centrally located market is that at No, 68 Jefferson street, lately opened by Messrs. Oppenheimer & Hoch-stadter (Charley Williams' old stand), where the best of everything in the way of fresh meats, vegetables, poultry, etc., can be found at all times.

Though several members of the Em-Guards are absent, this Company, with the Hibernian Society, is expected to make a magnificent display this afternoon. Most of the storehouses of the city will probably be closed at 2% o'clock while the procession files down Main

-The number of cotton bales in the city exceeds the number as ascertained each day and as reported by about 2000 bales. Nearly two months have elapsed one cotton shed owner in the city holds 4500 bales, another 1720; another 1285 bales; and others vary from 250 to 1000 bales. The number sold in this city will exceed that of last year, before the closes, by forty-five or fifty thous-

-Alex. Hueston, Young Block and Loo Armond, three well-known mackerets. stole 250 pounds of fron from a black-smith named Cleary, which they sold to a junk shopkeeper named Myers. The police not on the track of it day before yesterday and arrested the thieves and Myers, the latter on charge of receiving stolen proper-ty. Nothing has as yet been done with the lads. Myers was fined ten dollars, which

-Amelia Morris and Harriet Harris were before the Recorder yesterday morning, charged with disorderly con-duct and abusive language. The testi-mony went to prove that these two viragoes had commenced abusing each other at five o'clock in the morning and coninued it all day, until they were arrested by the police, after six o'clock p.m. Just think of a cursing bout of thirteen hours

city and promote its growth, manufac-tures and prosperity. Memphis begins to resume its original aspect of restored ac-tivity in every department of business life. The streets are filled with people, and tradesmen were never more actively employed. We need only perfect our

-Our strictures on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, in the rethe management of that corporation. We understand that the company had made every necessary arrangement for the transportation of the crowd back to the ity immediately on the close of the races, expecting to be notified of the close by telegraph. The races did not last as long as was expected, and the notification of this fact not being sent by telegraph, the train was not in readiness. It was a quesion with the road whether to delay two egular trains or the racing train, and un-ter the circumstances they concluded to the latter. We are informed that their arrangements for the balance of the week

—We have heard recently many com-plaints because of the impurity of milk sold in the city. Surely the City Coun-cil should devise a system of ordinances for the purpose of correcting abuses inci-dent to this branch of business; and some Berg among our citizens should pro-iest not only dumb beasts against more leastly men, but see that children are not poisoned by vile imitations of milk discovered about the stream. In these are sed about the streets. Is there an espector of markets, and do his duties segue and end in levying contributions upon renters of stalls in the two city markets? He should have intelligence enough to determine by chemical pro-cesses the relative quantity of milk and swill and water in any given quantity of so-called milk. Is there no inspector of tread? Why then fix the price and weight of each loaf that is doled out by penuriousness to widowed penury? The office of market inspector as new discharged is a sinecure. The duties of milk and bread inspector should be superadded to those now discharged by this worthy

officer.

The New York Sen says of its circulation that during the last week it was as follows: Monday, 97,200: Thereday, 99,700: Wednesday, 101,260; Saturday, 99,800. Aggregate daily circulation last week, 605,800. Average daily circulation during the week, 100,907. Daily average during the previous week, edding April 9, 85,850. The city of New York has a population of 1,260,000 souls; Memphia, 50,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 100,000; the Appear's delly circulation is 100,000; the Appear's delly circulation is 100,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 100,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 100,000; the Appear's delly circulation is 100,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 100,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 100,000; the Appear's delly circulation of the Appear's delly circulation is 100,000. The Saw's delly circulation is 10

BONDS.

A History of the Bond Operations o Memphis Since 1866.

Is Partial or Entire Repudiation Possible or Desirable?

Results of Careless Municipal Legislation and Careless Execution of Ordinances.

The question of the legality of certain bonds issued by the city since, and in cluding those of 1865, raised at the las meeting of the General Council, has giver rise to no little speculation and much mise as to the result to follow a ste taken in the interest of the tax-payers and with a view to celleve Memphis from much, if not all, of a burden supposed by many to have been illegally imposed. Some think the city can rightfully and ought to repudiste all of the issues found not authorized by the laws and charter of the city, others think such bonds ought to be redeemed not according to their face face value. The first class say the fact that the ordinances authorizing the bond elections in every instance called for an indersement by a majority of the legally qualified veters of the city, and that only part of them voted, is of itself enough to render the bonds only worth the paper they are printed on, while others hold that inasmuch as they were negotiate with the tacit consent of the people, cer-tainly of their knowledge, they are mor-ally, if not legally bound to pay them, is

not according to the face, certainly up t the amount received by the city for them he latter class regard them in the light of a solemn obligation between the city and certain parties, for the most part in and certain parties, for the most part innocent purchasers, who took them at a
price offered, with the making or creation
of which they had nothing to do,
and that, therefore, Memphis has
no more right to consider the
question of a quasi-repudiation than
any private corporation or individual
similarly benefited. Thus the matter is viewed by our citizens. How it will be by the courts is another thing. Certain it is, it is the determination of those havif necessary, settle the legality in whole or in part of the Memphis city bonds is-

sued since 1886. In order that the readers of the APPEAL its of it, we have taken the pains and trouble to copy from the official records the sections of the charter, and the ordi-nances authorizing the issuance of bonds and elections for their authorization by the legally qualified voters of the city; also, the votes of citizens at each and every such election. We copy since 1806, because the bonds issued before and up to that date are considered unquestion-

able. Section 3 of the amendment to the city charter, passed February, 1809, authorizes the issuance among others of \$500,000 bonds for street improvements, and \$250,-000 for funding "all or any" of the then due debt of the city; provided, however, that no such bonds shall be issued for either of the purposes specified in this section, or any other purpose, unless upon at least thirty days' notice of the time and place of election, the qualified voters of the city of Memphis shall instruct th Board of Mayor and Aldermen of sa city to issue the same, by a majority stes cast at such election; and providabove, shall be issued until and unless before such issue, provide by ordinance

commience at least within six years after the issue of the bonds, and sufficient in In accordance with the above, an election was ordered (how or by whom the records do not tell), the result of which is reported by Mr. Barney Grey, then

Sergeant-at-arms of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, in the following, which

MEMPHIS, September 16, 1886, To Hon, John Park, Mayor:

and Aldermen of the City of Memphis, That the City Comptroller be and he is hereby instructed to sill up the \$250,000 Memphis City Bonds for funding city debt, with interest at the rate of six per only and its suburbs, there are residences in course of construction. Some are of the costlicat description, while the greater number are evidently designed for that class of people who add wealth to the

allway system, and there is a field of imitless prosperity and wealth before us.

Our strictures on the Memphis and September, 1866: Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Memphis, That the ordinance passed by this Board on the 21st inst., providing for the issuance of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of city bonds, with coupons attached, be and the same is hereby so amended as to make them bear ten per cent, interest, in-

of the bonds. There was no sinking fund created, no effort for one, nor any steps taken for the final payment of the \$250,000 to draft resolutions suitable for the occabonds which were issued. The bonds were used, but the provisions under which they were so used were not thought worthy of notice. Can this ignoring the night provisions of the course to lament the loss of one of the loss o notice. Can this ignoring the plain pro-risions of a law affect the legality of bonds maned by virtue of it?

The next issue of bonds authorized was or the pavement and improvement of he streets, under the second paragraph of the third section of the amendment to

he city charter passed November 24, They shall also have power, for the purpose of making any public improvement that may be deemed necessary for the city, or of acquiring any property for the public use of the city, to issue the bonds of the city, bearing interest not to exceed eight per cent. per annum, and having not more than thirty years to run, but this nore than thirty years to run; but this athority shall not be exercised unless be ordinance authorizing the same shall rat be submitted to a vote of the qualifield voters of the city, at an election to be held for that purpose, and after giving ten days' notice of the time and place of ted days notice of the films and place of election in all the daily newspapers pub-lished in the city; and if a majority of those voting shall decide sgainst the pro-position, the bonds shall not be issued.

See, S. 14 shall be the duty of the largest two grounds. Let it be shifted inhabitants are more addicted to never want per per addicted to never want per per reading than those of Scattering claims. The Appeal clay of the Union that its in behinding are more addicted to never paper reading than those of Scattering claims. The Appeal clay of the Union that its published and the control of the city as shall be paid than the control of the city as shall be paid the per reading than those of Scattering claims. The Appeal claims are more addicted to never a search of the city as the control of the city as the cou daily for the last two months. Let it be see. S. It shall be the duty of said Paraso said no more by bossiful inhabitants of Board of Trustees to receive such portion figures.

the sense of the qualified voters of the city of Memphis as to the issuance of the amount of paving bonds provided for by

amount of paving bonds provided for by
this ordinance, in accordance with the
provisions of the city charter.

Not one of the provisions of this ordinance were compiled with save the election and the issue of bonds. The following is the official report of the result of
the election thus ordered:

BOND EDITION. Hon. W. C. Loffand, Mayor.

The following is the result of the election held Saturday, the 15th instant, in ordance with your orders; No bonds ...

Majority for bonds. C. T. SMITH, S. A. A. June 18, 1887.

Section 4 of the amendment of the city empowers the issurance of bonds for empowers the issurance of bonds for funding the city debt:
Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, for the purpose of runding the debt of the city, shall have power to issue bonds of the city, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per sunum, and having not more than thirty years to run; but this authority shall not be exercised unless the ordinance authorizing the same shall the ordinance authorizing the same shall first be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the city at an election to be public right in this respect, held for that purpose, and after giving ing ordinance was passed on its second and final reading at a called meeting, held

on the 17th of April, 1868:

TIME BOND ORDINANCE. Be it ordained, By the Board of Mayor and Aldermen or the city of Memphis, as follows, to-wit: Section 1. That for the purpose of funding the debt of the city of Memphis, the Mayor is hereby authorized to issue the bonds of the city, bearing six per cent. Interest, to the amount of one million p., the club to add \$250, to go in the order dollars, having thirty years to run, and payable in the cities of New York or Memphis, at the option of the Mayor. Sec. 2. Saidthonds shall be issued in de-nominations of \$500 and \$1000, at the discretion of the Mayor, with coupons for interest payable semi-annually, and when so issued shall be used by the Mayor for

the city.
Sec. 3. In order to test the sense of the qualified voters of the city as to the is-quance of the above bonds under an act of the Legislature, passed December 3 1867, the Mayor shall, after giving ten days' notice in the daily newspapers of the city of the fime and place of the election, submit this ordinance to the quali-fied voters of the city. The votes for the issuance of said bonds shall indorse upon their tickets "Bonds," those voting against, "No Bonds." And should a majority of the qualified voters vote in favor of the proposition, then this ordi-nance to be in full force and effect, and said bonds shall be issued as provided for

n sections 1 and 2.

In accordance with the above an election for \$1,000,000 was ordered and held on the 30th of April, twelve days after the proclamation of the acting Mayor was issued authorizing the same, and with the

For Bonds...

May 5, 1868. May a, 1995.

The above ordinance was strictly com-plied with, but as in the case of the pre-vious issue for payement purposes, it is vious issue for pavement purposes, it is questionable, very much so, whether all the bonds thus issued were used for the purpose specified. This, and the fact that only 61d of the 7400 legally qualified voters of the city voted at the above election are considered very serious ebjections, involving the question of the validity of the whole issue,

Under and by virtue of section four of the amendment to the city charter, passed December 3, 1807, quoted above, an election was ordered by the following ordinance, passed February 2, 1869.

That there he

the annual interest on such bonds, and also provide an annual sinking fund, to nance, passed February 2, 1862;

Be it ordained, Sec. 1. That there be issued of the bonds of the city of Memphis five hundred thousand dollars in one thousand dollar bonds, having thirty years to run, with coupons attached, at six per cent, per annum, which bonds shall be used by the city for the purpose of funding its due indebtedness and pay-

ing the same.
Sec. 2. The Mayor, after giving ten days' notice in the newspapers of the city of Memphis, shall hold an election, and

Against funding \$250,000 "112 jority of the qualified voters" of the city were necessary to give the act validity. The above necessary to give the act validity. The above vote shows whether this was had or not. Upon its becoming known that the bonds thus supposed to be authorized were being used as collateral instead of for the nances;

Best ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Memphis, manent injunction from the Supreme Court restraining the city from any other use of them than that authorized by the charter and the ordinance. Only \$83,000 of these were issued and they, in violation of both ordinance and charter, as collateral—the remainder of the \$500,000 are in possession of the Comptroller and will be

This was the last issue of bonds by the city of Memphis. That now proposed by the present city government is strictly in ompliance with the charter for the spe-ific purpose of funding at par the pres-nt due debt of Memphis, and we may hope that care will be taken to avoid the difficulties that seem to environ all the preceding issues since 1866, and which it is claimed by many intelligent persons seriously impairs the'r value if it does not render them liable to be repudiated

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

make them bear ten per cent. Interest, instead of six, and payable in the city of Memphis instead of New York city.

This, by a suspension of the rules, passed second and final reading. Not one of the provisions of the above were complied with, save and except the issuance of the books. The physical of the city of Saunders, on Monday, April 25th, to give some suitable expression of their respect for the memory and character of the late provided the physical of the city of Saunders, on Monday, April 25th, to give some suitable expression of their respect for the memory and character of the late provided the physical of the city of Saunders, on Monday, April 25th, to give some suitable expression of their respect for the memory and character of the late provided the physical of the city of Saunders, on Monday, April 25th, to give some suitable expression of their respect for the memory and character of the late provided the physical of the physical of the physical of the city of the physical of the physical of the physical of the city of the city of the physical of the city of the ci

sion—one who, possessing all the natural qualities of the true physician, had adorned them by his attainments and consecrated them by his devotion.

Resolved, That in him were found, united with the greatest personal dignity, stranger of mysesses. trength of will, firmness of purpose, un-altering integrity and unvarying truthulness, with the gentler graces of refined ourtesy, the most enlarged charity, the enderest impulses, delicate modesty and Inristian meekness. A character to be mitated by the old and earnestly emu-

ated by the young.

Resolved, That we warmly tender to his stricken family, in their great be-reavement, our sincerest sympathy and condoience, and humbly commend them to the consolations to be drawn from the rich heritage of a loved and honored name, and the higher hopes of the holy religion which he and they have pro-

fessed.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be furnished to the family of the deceased; to the Secretary of the Board of Health, with the request that he spread them upon his records; and to the Memphis Asyrat, for multipation. them upon his records; and phis Appear, for publication.

(Signed) W. T. IRWIN.

JOHN R. ALLEN,

JOHN R. FRAYSER.

JOHN J. PITMAN.

WHALEBONE FRENCH CORSETS, 750. GANS' NEW STORE, 288 Main.

LINEN LAWNS. - Great bargains in does Lanwa this week at B/LOWENSTEIN & BRO'S.

THE RACES.

Races to-day ... Great Sport, Etc., Etc.

be so. Every inducement to attend has been held out to them by the officers and members of the Club. Their atsade have been cleaned up, their saloons, restaurants, dressing-rooms, etc., have been re-fitted, and a committee of gentlemen ap-pointed especially to wait upon them and see that all their wants are folfalled; yet they do not seem to come out as we would like to see them. We protest that the la-dies are not treating the Club and the rubble right in this reserve.

beld for that purpose, and after giving ten days' notice of the time and place of election in the daily newspapers of the city; and if a majority of those voting shall decide against the proposition then the bonds shall not be issued.

In pursuance of the above the followpleasant manner. By the way, the breez at the track is, we understand, perpetual summer, for this reason, the stands cool and comfortable.

by Bleakwind; dam by Albion. Wm. Jennings names ch. c. Leinster, y. o., by Australian; dam Luleme. C. B. Church names ch. f., 3 y. o., b C. B. Church names ch. f., 3 y. o., by Black Lock; dam Lady Barry, by imp. Emu.

Black Lock, f., Chickasaw.

Bidding in the pools was very spirited for a short time before the race—especially after the horses had been brought on the track. They all looked in prime condition, Chickasaw and Leinster, especially making a splendid show. After an ineffectual attempt, a start was made, Chickasaw taking the lead, closely followed by Leinster, the Donerall filly eing last. This order was kept to the being last. This order was kept to the quarter, where the filly was six lengths behind. The quarter was made in 26 sec, Chickasaw, "head and tail up," went down the back stretch "kiting," to the halt, Leinster and the Black Lock filly keeping their ground, but the Donerall filly steadily dropping; the half being made in 51%. A riffle for the front was made by the Black Lock filly on the % stretch, but it was no go, Chickasaw keep-ing the load. Leinster maintained his relative distance to the turn and down

sawing, however, on Chickasaw, very considerably:

Signature of issuing two hundred thousand dollars of eith benefit of the purpose of issuing two hundred thousand dollars of eith benefit in the same shall be so issued, and for issuing two hundred and information that the same shall be so issued.

This passed second and dual reading on the streets, and for issuing two hundred and information that the same shall be so issued.

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This passed second and dual reading on the streets, and the election in pursuance of it was held on the 2d of the turn he suddenly leaped forward and passed the Black Lock for giving Chicks.

For issuing \$600,000. Total vote 91

Against issuing \$00,000. Total vote 91

Against issuing \$00,000. Total vote 91

Against issuing \$00,000. Total vote 186

For bonds. 112

Way the back arrows. At the half (mane head of Chicksnaw. At the half (mane in 33 seconds) the latter again rallified and took this lead. Here, too, faintstee began to show the metal of his pasture. Near the turn he nuddenly leaped forward by giving Chicksnaw. At the half (mane in 33 seconds) the latter again rallified and took this lead. Here, too, faintstee began to the core. Jointstee the first distance stand and passed the Black Lock for giving Chicksnaw. At the half (mane in 33 seconds) the latter again rallified and took this lead. Here, too, faintstee began to the surface. This passed second and dual reading on the turn he nuddenly leaped forward and passed the Black Lock for giving Chicksnaw. At the half (mane in 33 seconds) the latter again rallified and took the lead. Here, too, faintstee began to the surface and passed the Black Lock for giving Chicksnaw. At the half (mane in 33 seconds) the latter again rallified and took the lead. Here, too, faintstee began to the surface and passed the Black Lock for giving Chicksnaw and passed the Black Lock for giving the Black Lock filly next, and Leinste

ders ahead of Chickasaw, winning the heat in 1:52½, amid cheers loud and long. As he did so considerable commotion was created among the spectators by one or two persons crying "foul!" Mr. George Cadwallader vehement-ly deciared that Jennings (the owner of Leinster) should be ruled off the track, asserting that he (Jennings "had tried to prevent the colt from win-ning the heat, and that he (the colt) had done so in spite of jockeying." Mr. Cad-

wallader was very emphatic, as were other race men, and the excitement in sporting circles was not a whit allayed by the President calling Mr. Jennings to the stand. No action was taken immediately by the officers of the Club, and the result of the heat was announced as given above, viz: Leinster first, Chickasaw second, and the Black Lock filly faird. Third Heat. President Chalmers an-nounced that the rider of Leinster in the former heat had been suspend-ed, and that his case would be de-cided on (whether he should be ruled

off or not) after the races were over. Lee Paul's rider (the same who handled Mor-gan Scout so beautifully the previous on reaching the quarter he had not only closed gaps, but was challenging for the lead! Half way down the back stretch he showed a clear length ahead, and at the turn he had put two lengths between himself and all that followed, amid of Chickasaw, under lively timbering, closed up a little, but it was "no go." Leinster's new rider had not been instructed in the art of "putling in," and the gallant colt outran a scared wolf, coming under the Chickasaw, under lively timbering, closed up a little, but it was "no go." Leinster's new rider had not been instructed in the art of "putling in," and the gallant colt outran a scared wolf, coming under the string five or six lengths ahead of Chickasaw, and making the mile in 1:50. The Black Lock filly did not save her distance.

This ended the race and gave it where it ged-to a horse that, as a true turf-remarked he could ride against

either of the others and win—giving them the advantage of the eighty or ninety pounds difference between his weight and their jockeys, Club to add \$250.

3 3 3 Thomas Adams' ch. f., 3 y. o., by Time-1:56%-1:52%-1:50.

Red and white.

4. E. Breathitt enters W. H. Chappell's ch. f. Lizzle McDonald, 4 y. o., by Eacupe, dam Balmoral, by Lexington. Colors—Blue and purple.

In the pools Emma Maratta was the favorite at about the same odds as quoted by my vesterday morning in the pools sold at the Overton—nearly two to one against the field on an average.

That beautiful place on Rayburn Avenue, Phalon's Vitalia, on Salvation for the Clerk and Master of the Chancery of the Chancer of the Chancery of the Chancer o

a poor third, and Lizzle McDonald shut Second Heat. - From this moment it was Spring Meeting over the Chickasaw lookey
Club Course---Second Day.

Second Heat.—From this moment it was evident that the race was a foregone consumption of the course and the rain, which began to fall pretty sharply, about the time the horses were rung up, did not throw a greater damper over pool-selling than did the fact. No-body would touch the field at any reasonable price, and Emma was queen bee of HERZOG & BRO'S. abie price, and Emma was queen the hive. At the start Lula, not getting as fair

Races to-day...Great Sport, Etc., Etc.

The day opened cloudy and threatening yesterday, and every hour rain seemed imminent. In spite of the signs of the westher, however, a very fair crowd assembled at the track by half-past two o'clock. The ladies, we are sorry to say, there having been not more than twenty-five or thirty on the stand. We cannot understand why this should he so. Every inducement to attend has

SUMMARY. Geo. Cadwallader's ch. m. Emma Ma-W. G. Lewis & Co.'s ch. f. Luis Cole R. S. Patterson's ch. c. Signal Light, Chappell's ch. f. Lizzie McDonald, Time-1:48%, 1:51%, The rain had, meanwhile, commenced to descend in torrents, and the crowd, as soon as it slacked up a little, made for the

TO-DAY.

THE ENTRIES.

PGOLA.

In the second race the average

CLEBURNE. 8

Remains of the Late General

Cleburne To-day.

Marshala and Pail-Bearers--- Order

of Procession.

Pat Cleburne, en route to Helena, Arkan-

Sas:
Committee of Arrangements.—Dr. Erskine, Captain Harvey Mathes, and Colonel Moses White.
Marshals—Colonel John W. Dawson

Memphis Zousves

City Fire Department

Pall Bearers

Committee of Reception

Ex-President Jefferson Davis

Gen. Frank Cheathan Gen, G. J. Pillow

Ministers

Ladies' Monumental Association

Editors of the City Press

(in carriages)

Music

sociation

Hibernian Mutual Relief Society

Irish Literary Association

Citizens

Citizens (in carriages)

A POETICAL MEMPHIS GIRL.

Verses like Beads Together.

federate Relief and Histori-

Ontario:

train which was waiting to take them to First Race.—Sweepstakes for 3 y, o., mile heats, sub. \$50; hf. ft.; the Club add \$400. the stands being on a level some twenty feet above the top of the Gayoso House. It is said that, on the warmest days of 1. R. B. Cheatham names gr. f. by Brown Dick; dam by Hiawatha. 2. Also, names br. c. by Brown Dick; dam

THE FIRST RACE

Doneral, day Cripple.
In the pool selving Leinster was the favorite, by nearly two to one, against the field at first. On the track he seld about

Several ineffectual attempts were made before a start was got. The drum tapped at last, with Chickssaw leading by a length,

Confederate Relief and Historical As-154th Teun. Regiment Relief Association Cleburne Circle Fenian Brotherhood The pall bearers are requested to secure their badges from Captain E. A. Cole, at Court Square, before 3 o'clock.

evening), was taken in his place, and the horses rung up to a mount. In the send off Chickssaw again got the lead, Black Lock following, and Leinster getting badly left on the "go," This made but little difference, however, as his rider rode to win, from the word, and after cheer from the stands. At the half mile all the borses were going their level best, Leinster leading Chickssaw by four or five lengths and the Black Lock filly by double that. Down the home stretch This ended the race and gave it where it

That stirs my heart and the sing. That stirs my heart and the sing. The sing. With sunshine spilled along earth' Nor yet the flush of he sting rose, Nor bloom of any flower that grou It is the sweet, door rippling tone Shelby County Agreed Stake, mile bats, for horses owned in Shelby county borne, but st day of January; sub. \$25, p. p., the It is that long, long years ago When all the world was blushing so-It is that then my cheek blushed too, My heart beat fast for love and you;

There was a music in the air I fall to find now anywhere Save in my sweet piano's voice That makes the world with me rejected This was for the Jockey Club Purse of

This was for the Jockey Club Purse of \$400, mile heats for all ages, closing with the following entries, to go in the order named:

1. S. B. Robbins enters George Caqwallader's ch. m. Emma Maratta 5 y. o., by Vanual, dam Fanny G., by imp. Margrave. Colors—Orange and black.

2. C. B. Church enters R. S. Patterson's ch. c., Signal Light, 4 y. o., by Bill Cheatham, dam Vesper Light, by Childe Harold. Colors—Red and red.

3. C. Stone enters W. G. Lewis & Co.'s ch. f., Lula Colman, 4 y. o., by Meteor, dam Alboni, by imp. Albion. Colors—Red and white.

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> MARCUS J. WRIGHT, Sheriff of Shelby county, FATAL ACCIDENT.

Miss Evelyn Goodlee, of this City, Acci dentally Shoots Herself, in Charlottsville, Virginia.

by Wagner.
3, A. K. Richards names ch. f. Lida Grissim, by War Dance; dam by Whale-A telegraphic dispatch, from Charlotta-ville, Va., to the Hickmond, Va., Empirer, contains the following account of a most distressing accident by which the young and beautiful daughter of our fel-E. A. Smith names b. c. Regent, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; dam Lady Lanyoung and beginned daughter of our fel-low-citizen, Paul H. Goodloe, Esq., lost her life, on the 19th inst., at Charlotts-ville. The dispatch, which is dated the 20th, reads as follows: canster, by imp. Monarch.
Also, ch. f. Alice Ward, by Lexington; dam by imp. Gleucoe.

Second Ruce.—Handicap dash for all ages, two miles out, sub, \$50 hf. ft., or only \$15 if declared; closed with seven subs., three of whom have declared.

L James Conlish sch. h. Victory, 6 y. o., by Uncle Vic. dam Magnolia, by imp.

Gleucoe—110 lbs. Glencoe—110 lbs.

W. Jennings' b. m. Bonita, 5 y. o., by
Lexington, dam Banner, by imp. Alblon—98 lbs. B. A. Smith's ch. m., Ontario, 5 y. o., by Imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Lady Lancaster, by imp. Monarch—101 lbs.

the front steps, engaged in conversation with two young gentlemen. A third, who had been of the shooting party and was going up the street, handed his pisted to one of the two who was in conversation with the ladies, with the request that he would take it to his room. Miss that he would take it to his room. Miss Really also have a supplied to the countrilled to the countri that he would take it to his room. Miss Evelyn Goodhe, one of the young laddles, took the pistol in her left hand, and, in a spirit of sport, thrust the muzzle against her body, with the exclamation:

13 "Where is my heart?" when the weapon exploded, sending the missile of death through her heart. She fell into the arms of her friend, crying out:

38 "Oh! Annie." The three young people who were standing by her could hardly realize the horrible fact. As they bore her into the house two young students. In the first race the pools sold as folher into the house two young students, who were about thirty yards off, lesped the fence and ran to the University to seek surgical sid. As they passed Dr. McKennie's place of business they gave him hasty notice of the sad accident,

The ladies are urgently invited to grace the scene with their presence. As we have before remarked, every arrangement has been made for their comfort and pleasure, and they should acknowledge the compliment by attending on masse.

Him hasty notice of the sail accident. Without fully comprehending what was all—Dr. McKennie hastened home, only to receive the last living glance and hear the last sigh of one who was as dear to him and his as if she werent his own blood. seemed to fall over the young men who are at the University. Many a manly eye that had never seen her was filled with team, and smong the tenders of sar-vice, the only difficulty was to find terms in which to explain why hundreds could

not be accepted to do what only a few were required to perform.

Miss Evelyn Goodloe was the daughter of Paul H. Goor granddaughter of Dr. Flaming Gooch, of this county. Lovely in person, highly educated, with traits of character which placed will be delivered promptly by carriers. Committees of Arrangements, Reception, her above those around her as a shining mark, she won the hearts of all who came in contact with her. With the serious she was grave; with the old she was respectful; in company modest, yet self-possessed. Among her companions she was the lovous light of the whole effects. By request we re-produce the programme of the Confederate Relief and Historical Association, for the reception to-day, at half-past three o'clock, of the remains of the hero and soldier, General possessed. Among her companions she Edmondson miss was the joyous light of the whole circle. Freeman are M God has for wise purposes taken her to Green are E

Himself. Lines on the Occasion of Gen. Pat. Cleburne's

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Remains Passing through Memphis. A gentleman of this city, of cultivated

His country's honor o'er liberty's grave, Is borne from the field alone. The cause for which the hero died Pall Bearers Hearse Pall Bearers Sleeps away 'mid the true and brave; Its flag is furled, it has left the world

And upward flown, where the brave have Ex-Gov. Isham G. Harris, President Con And none are left to escort the dead With gittering arms and martial tread. Meet him with downcast, tearful eye, Ye who have fought on Southern field Sons of the Gae', with a stided wall, Cleburne meet, for that warrior true

> First in the servied ranks of war. Offer we honors higher far Than are paid by a hireling throng. The heart's deep grief for the fallen chief, So freely given, ascends to Heaven, And mingles its mornours with the hear song.

His remains thus onward in silent woe-

Claims country, exile and birth with you:

it is better by far to bear them so. Memphis, April 26. BARGAINS IN FRENCH CORSETS, ALL STYLES. GANS' NEW STORE, 298 Main st.

The above organizations are requested to assemble on Second street, at Court Square, at 3½ o'clock, promptly, where the procession will be formed into line by the Marshal and move at 4 o'clock,

J. W. DAWSON, Chief Marshal. HONOR TO THE DEAD. To the St. Andrew's Society of Memphis The remains of Gen. Patrick R. Cle-burne, a hero and martyr, will pass through our city to-day. I trust that every Scotchman who reveres the mem ory of a good man and a true soldier will Her Poetical Fancies --- How She Strings appear in the procession of sitizens as an escort of honor on the occasion. JOHN AINSLIE,

of St. Andrew's Society. MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION. - All the ladies of this Association are respectfully requested to assemble at the Court street resbyterian church this afternoon a balf-past three o'clock, for the purpose of joining in the escort to be formed to accompany the remains of Major General Cleburne from the Charleston depot to

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HOMES FOR GENERAL CONFRHENCE DELEGATES.—So large will be the General Conference—two hundred and fifty mem-bers—we have not yet obtained homes enough. Fifty more are needed. Citi-zens, we hope, will show their noble and generous host fallty, and are requested to make known their tender of assistance to Ben. K. Pullen, No. 273 Main street, Spicer & Sharpe, No. 354 Main street, or at the Advocate office, 22 Jefferson street. ase come forward immediately.

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Preparations to Attend the Funeral Ob gules by the Hibernian Mutual Relief Society.

At a called meeting of the Hibernian Mutual Belief Association, held at the hall of the Society last night, the Presi-dent in the chair. Mr. John Lilly was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The President, Col. Michael Magevney, jr., explained the object of the meeting to be to make arrangements to escort the remains of peneral Pat. Cleburne from the

Moved by Professor Mitchell, that the society attend in a body and escort the remains of General Cleburne through the ity. Carried. Moved and seconded, that the Society Moved and seconded, that the Society meet to-morrow at 2½ o'clock. Carried. Moved, that the Society wear badges draped with mourning. Carried.

Moved and seconded, that an invitation be extended by the members of this Society to all frishmen to attend to-morow. Carried.

Resolved, That the members of the Irish Literary Association, who do not belong to the Emmet Guards nor the Hibernian Motaal Relief Society, are expecially invited to join the procession to-morrow.

to-merrow.
On motion, the foregoing proceedings were ordered to be published in the Mamphia APPEAL. Carried.
On motion, the meeting adjourned.

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LAW REPORTS.

Law Court--- Judge Anderson. esterday and adjourned until this mor ory of the late Hon, George W. Reeves, Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of

Bleckley, Chairman of the County Court, will be first heard this morning; after which the calendar as published just Sunday will be called. JOR LOCKE, 23634 Main street, always

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